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THE EAST.

Secretary Bayard Makes a Speech in Missouri.

SYMPATHY FOR SAMUEL TILDEN

Minister Lothrop has Something to Say About Russian Death of Daniel T Murphy Baldwin Interviewed at New York

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 4.—Secretary Bayard and Senator Vest arrived here this morning, accompanied by a corps of lesser democratic lights from St. Louis to participate in the commencement exercises of the State University. A crowd of citizens met the gentlemen at the depot and in a procession headed by Governor Marmaduke and others on horseback started immediately for the university amidst the waving of flags and firing of cannon. The commencement exercises opened at 11 o'clock when the original oration in Latin on which the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Secretary Bayard and Senator Vest delivered, along and elaborate oration on Jefferson.

BAYARD'S SPEECH

Calls were then made for Bayard. The secretary came forward, and after prolonged applause said:

I hesitate with much humility and some hesitation to point out if I may the true relation of Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton. I have perhaps one hereditary right to speak of this. I have received correspondence to-day which is necessary to show that both influence and opinion from the United States was the children of Jefferson. To the president were due their training to all personal counsel and influence of Hamilton. The election in 1800 left the vote of the electoral college a tie between Jefferson and Burr. Then it fell to the duty of the congress to decide between the two highest candidates who had been voted for as President and Vice President of the United States. The two highest candidates were Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr. The members of the house of representatives were not present at the time of the election, but assembled on the 11th day, almost up to a thread. There was power in Democratic states lay long, the states in the Union grew west as a thing almost unknown. Means of communication scarcely existed. Opportunities of information were rare. There was no feeling of consolidation, but every thing, feel from the center to the circumference, and nothing but dissolution seemed at hand. Then came the letters that I have held in my hand and read from Thomas Jefferson to the then president pro tempore of the senate, Burr. The importance of any grandfather (Applause.) He held the vote of that state and it counted as much in the ballot as New York or Virginia. This one man and he one member of the federal party and in opposition polled the vote of Jefferson. Jefferson took this letter to his friend the New York counsel with Alexander Hamilton. What counsel did he receive and what did he obey? It was he counsel that the country lay deep in danger party. It was he counsel that the Union was worth preserving. The federalist from Delaware was instructed by Alexander Hamilton cast his vote for Thomas Jefferson, the arch opponent of the federal party.

THE LESSON TAUGHT

Therefore when we look to the past for lessons and that history is not to all to respect the dignity of the men of third day. They did differ in counsel they did differ in theory but they did not differ in the one great end for which half-governments were established, the purpose of civilization and the welfare of mankind. Therefore while we may and ought to draw fearlessly the truth from every lesson in the past and boast its teachings in the high, we are not to be remembered with thankfulness, and pride. That in this American state there is more something stronger than party that overrides personal ambitions that which a dread crisis appears to teach us. The American man must beneath his low aims and small thoughts and to rise to the dignity of his country's demands. (Applause.) The spirit that existed in 1800 showed itself in its then was a time when more than half of this nation felt that it had been wronged in the results of election but between them and the objects of their wrath rose the form of their country and if a hand was ever to be struck the form of the country forbade it and they sacrificed party demand to the existence of this Union and to the progress of the people of the United States. Applause. We have many to-day who differ between themselves upon questions of much importance which have been discussed with us. In the very matter of the constitutional conditions of self-government the third or fifth generation of the world is pointed out as the first. Let us not be afraid to differ. Let us not be afraid to discuss. But more than that there is one thing about this great government which above all things we revere. Almost from the beginning of our intercourse the impure, of Jesse Lee has been the inspiration which has fired the republic of the United States, and he who goes from here there or who comes to unite here should feel it his first duty to maintain and further the true Christian capabilities. Let us remember that it is to be encouraged (applause) and it shall please God to give me the opportunity to do further strengthen that friendship in the hearts of the people of the state of Michigan and of the whole people of the United States. I shall be all that lies in my power toward that end.

MINISTER LOTHROP SPEAKS

He Sees a Strong Likeness between Russia and the United States.

LANSING, Mich., June 4.—Hon George V N Lothrop minister to Russia by invitation addressed the legislature in joint session this afternoon. The governor justices of the supreme court and state officers as well as a large number of citizens were present. Lothrop returned thanks for the honor done him by the legislature and the people of Michigan. He referred to his mission, and spoke of the firm friendship which he has always exhibited towards the United States during the critical period of the war of the rebellion. The czar sent a large fleet with sealed orders into American waters at a time when many nations were threatened with the intervention of foreign powers. Fortunately the contingency never arose but when he sealed orders were opened it was found that he was directed that in the event of intervention the fleets of the Russian state should open against the enemies of the Union. (Long and continued applause.) After his address Lothrop met members of the legislature in the executive chamber.

HE IS COMING FAR AWAY

Continuing, Minister Lothrop said: I say the state which is so dear to me, of which I have so many pleasant recollections in which I have unbounded pride and turning my face away from the capital of the great United States to go to a distant people. It is one of the rules of the United States that these in its diplomatic service shall not discuss matters of the government to which they are accredited. While I remember that instruction I think I shall not violate it if I refer in a general way to those matters of interest which pertain to that government. It might well be expected that this great government, which dominates the North American continent should bear some relation to the government which is developing itself so far as a portion of Europe and of Asia. It is true that the policy of that government is widely different from ours but this battleground of differences can be told that the world is becoming no longer a community of isolated governments but is converging together as a body and every part of it feels the influence of the great struggle in progress. Russia as well as the United States feels the impulse of civilization and it is as well as we, is moving directly forward to the great common glory of humanity. (Applause.) You remember I doubt not the words of the czar: Children may live to see institutions not unlike prevail in both these great empires. We have, in our time, seen the emancipation of serfs which is a great step forward. There are institutions living at the bottom of Russia which assimilate very strongly towards democracy. I add that Russia is closely connected with the commerce of the world that wheat of Russia is the products of your own and portions of Dakota meet on the Black Sea to be carried to a country against the sun, and that is one of the ways in which the two countries are connected with us. In the very matter of constitutional conditions of self-government the third or fifth generation of the world is pointed out as the first. Let us not be afraid to differ. Let us not be afraid to discuss. But more than that there is one thing about this great government which above all things we revere. Almost from the beginning of our intercourse the impure, of Jesse Lee has been the inspiration which has fired the republic of the United States, and he who goes from here there or who comes to unite here should feel it his first duty to maintain and further the true Christian capabilities. Let us remember that it is to be encouraged (applause) and it shall please God to give me the opportunity to do further strengthen that friendship in the hearts of the people of the state of Michigan and of the whole people of the United States. I shall be all that lies in my power toward that end.

NOTABLE DEAD

DANIEL T. MURPHY DEAD

NEW YORK, June 4.—Daniel T. Murphy senior member of the San Francisco dry goods house of Murphy, Grant & Co. died last night at the Windsor Hotel in this city, aged 56. He arrived here last Saturday and was immediately prostrated with Bright's disease. For some time past Mr. Murphy had complained of ill health. He had great faith in the water Hygeia and believed if he only could reach there his life would be prolonged. At first the symptoms of his malady were favorable, but on Tuesday he took a relapse and his friends became alarmed. Dr. Murphy expressed a determination of visiting Hygeia. He cabled to his family in Europe of his intentions, and they came half way to meet him, arriving in the city last Sunday. Mr. Murphy was accompanied by Dr. Chalmers, Archbishop Alemany and Joseph A. Donohoe, and family. He had to be carried into the hotel, and remained on bed until last night about 8 o'clock, when he expired. Deceased leaves a widow, three sons and four daughters. One of the daughters was married to Mr. Charles Webster in Scotland a few years ago. They are now returning to San Francisco for interment on Friday.

MR. MURPHY'S LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Special.—D. T. Murphy, who died yesterday, at New York was born in Albany, New York, in 1830, and was quite a young man went to St. Louis, where he entered the employ of Lucas, Bullis & Glover, in a dry goods store. He remained there until he had acquired a thorough knowledge of the business, and in 1849 came to California immediately entering into the wholesale dry goods business, the firm being Taaffe, Murphy & Odell. Later he was associated with Eugene Kelly in the same business for his own account, and established the house of Murphy, Grant & Co., of which he was senior member in 1870. He married Miss Annie E. Meagher, of Kentucky, the fair's of the union being seven children, three sons and four daughters, the oldest being now 15 years old. Mr. Murphy died worth many millions.

BALDWIN INTERVIEWED

What he has to Say of Barrios's Scheme and Death.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Special.—Addison Cammack Baldwin, who is said to unite the Central American states under one general government, looked at your country and was that in centralization there was strength. He always strove to bring the states under one government perceiving to each, however, its autonomy. No one was more surprised than I was at the news of Barrios's warlike proclamations. I had made a contract for the purchase of coffee to Guatemala and Barrios denied to him on the truthfulness of the rumors. In Mexico we have letters declaring himself secretary of the Central American states was signed by Barrios. It was not made public on March 15, and then it was opportune time and the country chosen place. Next year the capital of Honduras was the command of the United American forces. Will we aid me? In answer I said in this as in all things I must be guided by the congress which has always been my guide. I do not know that any more was said or had to happen. Time does not change the duty of the United States. His command of the South American troops and appointment of the officers I never rejected, and his success to say I never reported, and his some months after I did. I arrived in the city of New York was born in my country. This is not true. The usual good opinion seems to have descended him in his last campaign. I left the country for pleasure and in search of health in the city of Guatemala. He deserted him after the first day of battle spot. We have lost our chiefs. They said and have to come to follow. Will you follow me? Inspired by his high single and self-sacrificing purpose, with unanimous pride and spontaneous haste I arose left my home and hastened before.

John Lyons cashier of the First National bank, William McDonald cashier of the Lewiston National bank, and Thomas Hibben and Wood worth were his bondsmen for $8000. Alexander and Thibbsen were secured before. Hibbs's leaving Hibbs was last seen May 30th at the crossing of the Canadian Pacific, talking in Missoula and Helena and taking drafts endorsed sent there.

GENERAL NEWS.

A Full Account of the Lewiston Defalcation.

THE LOSSES PROVE VERY HEAVY

Beecher's Son Appointed Collector of Customs at Port Townsend—What Constitutes 'Offensive Partisanship'—Notes

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 4.—[Special.]—Isaac Hibbs was appointed postmaster at Lewiston in March 1884. Last January registered mail pouch was robbed. Official investigation developed nothing, and the affair was constantly forgotten. On May 20, last, Hibbs left for an absence of nine days on the upper Columbia. The postal inspector discovered that he continued absence, investigated the affairs of the office and found Hibbs writing letters asking for a large number of registered mail packages destined for fictitious names in different postoffices supplied from Lewiston.

The *modus operandi* was as follows: Lewiston is a small distributing point for a large number of others in northern Idaho and eastern Washington. Hibbs issued money orders for fictitious individuals at these offices drawn in favor of a bank in the town where the orders were payable. The customary letter of advice was forwarded to the paying postmaster. He then wrote to the banks that he would shortly visit town, enclosed the money order and requested the banks to cash them and place the amount to his credit on deposit until he arrived. Later he wrote to the bank that he could not make the contemplated visit and requested that drafts for the amount of money on deposit be returned by registered mail. To these letters the banks complied and the money orders and vouchers were destroyed. Hibbs then left Lewiston. The drafts arrived by registered mail. Hibbs signed the fictitious names, returned the receipts and the transaction was completed.

THE DEFALCATION VERY HEAVY

Money orders ran limited to $500 daily in favor of no person. Dealing with forethought and judicious discretion Hibbs issued orders on opening offices in towns and places on opening offices in towns and places on opening offices in towns and places

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BEECHER PAID FOR HIS SERVICES.

The appointment of Mr Herbert Beecher to be collector of customs at Port Townsend gives the lie to the pre.ensions of President Cleveland as a civil service reformer, and to the pretensions of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher as a champion of purity in politics. It is a reward for services rendered, and as such is extremely odious. Mr. Beecher is a young man in every way worthy of respect. He came out to this country about four years ago, and without attempting to trade upon his father's name, engaged energetically, honestly, decently in the work which he found to do. Against him personally there is nothing to be said excepting that he is not fitted by either experience or special capacity for the duties of the collectorship. He has never been connected with the customs service. He is appointed simply because he is his father's son and because his father helped Cleveland to the presidency.

In making this appointment the president has turned his back upon his pledges made to the country before the election. He has spit in the face of civil service reform which he declared to be the hope of the nation and to whose principles he vowed absolute devotion In accepting the place for his son Rev. Beecher has turned traitor to the principles upon which he pretended to stand during the campaign It is idle to say that he did not ask for the appointment or that it was Mrs Beecher's work. If he had not desired the place for his son, the boy would not now have it. It is given in payment for political and personal support, and no sort of pretense or evasion can put any other face on the matter

Here is another notable instance showing the hypocrisy of the democratic administration, which, pretending to do the right thing, persistently does the thing which is wrong Let any honest man read Cleveland's promises made before the election, then read the Vilas circular, then examine the San Francisco mint job, then consider this last matter, the turning out of a capable officer to make place for the son of a political abettor, these are but three or four points out of many which illustrate the insincerity, the cant, the fraud of the course of Grover Cleveland as can didate, and as president

This last development ought to show those who left the republican party regretfully last year, how seriously they were mistaken how grievously they were deceived

THE TRUE INWARDNESS—POSSIBLY

The trial of Adolphus Spreckels for shooting M H. DeYoung at San Francisco six months ago is now in progress The case is a clear one against Spreckels. He entered the general publication office of the *Chronicle* and asked to see DeYoung, and as the latter emerged from his private room, fired at him two or three shots, one of which caused a severe but not fatal wound The clerks of the office rushed to DeYoung's defense and prevented Spreckels from carrying out his evident purpose of murder The case is of unusual interest from several circumstances, notably the great wealth of the defendant, the notoriety of the plaintiff and the interest felt in the controversy supposed to be back of the desperate assault.

At the time of the shooting it was given out that Spreckels' action was a hot-headed attempt to avenge the censure heaped upon his family by the *Chronicle* in connection with their gigantic sugar monopoly DeYoung was represented as suffering at the point of death for the bold course of his newspaper in exposing that outrageous swindle, the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty, and following the assault a good many very excellent newspaper sermons were preached on assassination as an ally of monopoly. It was understood everywhere that the assault was an issue of the business controversy between the parties, which, after the practice of San Francisco in these matters, had abandoned the field of argument for the closer ground of personality. The Spreckels family said not a word to contradict this theory of the case, their silence appearing a tacit acknowledgment that it was the true one

But in a little time it began to be whispered about that the "sugar war" had nothing to do with the shooting, which it is said, grew out of a personal and discreditable quarrel between DeYoung and young Spreckels. It was generally understood "about town" in San Francisco that DeYoung and Spreckels had been rivals for the favor of a pretty actress (who is well known to the Portland public) and that out of this rivalry had grown a mutual and passionate hatred, which did not subside when the cause of it got married, giving her admirers the cut direct. It was said further that just before the shooting, DeYoung had gotten possession of some letters involving Spreckels in a late "woman scrape," and that he had declared his purpose of 'getting even' by pointing them in the *Chronicle* Spreckels, so the story went, heard of the threat and went immediately to DeYoung's office and shot him The silence of the Spreckels family was said to be to hide the "woman scrape" on the part of the erring boy We simply give this as gossip, generally believed by "knowing ones" at San Francisco, and interesting at the present time. The progress of this trial will be keenly watched

Mr Charles Guarre, the author of the episode in history of Louisiana, and in his application for the naval office in New Orleans that he has for fifty years voted the democratic ticket, although, at times, with great conscientiousness in principle in thereby supporting some corrupt and unpatriotic incompetent candidates in every respect. But he did not rest his claim for the office on the ground of partisan fidelity but on more elevated ground that of his being one of the well known representatives of the literature of the south who should be entitled *pro tempore* to as much recognition as the representatives of the literature of the north, on whom official patronage has always been *systematically* and *properly* bestowed without distinction of party" The judge does not appear to have known that the representatives of the literature of the north have not generally violated their consciences by supporting notoriously corrupt and incompetent candidates in every respect

An interesting gossip just been told in the New York correspondence of Mr Cyrus H McCormick of Chicago, with his family, applied at the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company's office in Philadelphia for tickets to Chicago While there was some dispute over the checking of the trunks, the train moved off with the baggage The officials refused to give McCormick his checks or return the baggage, which was carried on to Chicago There was turned in the depot the finest and most valuable dresses and jewelry that were ever brought Every legal trick was resorted, the most important being that they should be designated as baggage, but the officials ruled against all of them and were compelled to refund the fare after the loss was sustained, the Missouri Pacific have banished a gift of the full amount of their claim

The London *Saturday Review* expresses very hearty admiration for the eloquence of Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Randolph and Webster It says that Webster's spleudid image—that South Carolina and Massachusetts felt the great arm of Washington lean on them for support is "worthy of a Raphael or a Phidias" The *Review* declares that our late war brought out much ability, but little eloquence It makes no mention of Wendell Phillips, and finds nothing to say of Charles Sumner, except to charge him with gross vulgarity

A cartoon is going the rounds of the press representing the Chicago gas monopoly as defeated by an expert 8 registered too fast, and the gas company knew it. The city of New York has to have the legislature of that state pass a bill creating a gas commission to regulate the business, so that the public may have a board to which appeal for redress can be taken in the event of extortionate charges, but the companies prevented its passage. All they ask is to be let alone.

THE PROGRESS OF PEFORM.

An interesting pamphlet on "the progress of civil service reform in the United States" has been published by Rev. Henry Lambert, president of the Newton, Mass., civil service reform association. It traces in a distinct manner the various advances and retrogressions the reform has experienced since a few enlightened individuals took up the cause in earnest. A few of the facts presented may serve to refresh the public remembrance Among other things it is stated that the cost of collecting the revenue in the New York custom house rose from 1¾ per cent. under John Quincy Adams to 5¾ per cent. under Jackson and Van Buren, when the "principle of claiming a monopoly of office by the right of conquest" first became established Under Jackson the democratic party sought to "maintain possession of the government by a vigorous exercise of patronage" The ev is predicted by Daniel Webster when he raised his voice against making elections a mere selfish contest for office followed immediate y, and they continued until this much reviled movement began Mr Rollins, commissioner of internal revenue, in his report for 1867, spoke of the losses in his department as "extensive, alarming and monstrous" Mr Schenck, chairman of the committee of ways and mea ns, declared in 1868 that the loss in the collection of the whisky tax was at least seventy per cent. In the New York custom house during the five years preceding the incumbency of Collector Arthur, there were 1674 removals, an average of more than one a day, an aggregate nearly equal to the removal of every official twice in that time"

Mr Lambert makes an instructive statement of the difficulties which attended the inception of the reform which is now compelling the acquiescence of public men who were once its stoutest opponents With these most of our readers are familiar He defends competitive examinations by h very convincing argument. "As me," he says, "those objected to examinations that they are merely scholastic tests, and prove nothing as to the practical ability of candidates but they ignore the most important fact that the examination settles nothing, that it only shows whether a man is worth trying, and that he must succeed as an actual worker before he can be appointed Is not this the test of tests? What better one can be devised?"

What has been accomplished under the civil service act of congress is summarized as follows

During the last year examinations have been held in the States except Oregon and Nevada, and in some of the more populous states in from three to six different places The total number of examinations has been 192 The number of persons examined has been 5,807, 3,020 males 2,787 females Of these 4141, or 85 per cent of the whole, proved eligible for appointment More than 60 per cent had had only a common school education, and 11 per cent. a university education All the examinations are freely open to all persons, and in the two great political parties are nearly equally represented the commissioners conclude that It is only a reasonable inference that about 300 republicans and as many democrats have secured places in the public service during the past year under the operation of the civil service act. It has become a certainty that about 1,000 of the public offices of the United States are now filled and will be applied in accordance with the president so orders

The reform is now a fixed fact, and must and will go on It made such progress under the last administration that the people will insist upon the faithful observance of the present law It has progressed to a point where it will upset all political calculations based upon the idea of perpetuating the spoils system.

In the close railroad competition in the eastern states the traveling public reaps the benefit not only of low rates of fare, but also of quickened time. The New York Central's latest effort to eclipse its record by running from New York to Chicago in a single day is already a success It is one of the excellent effects of injecting a little young blood into an old and unambitious corporation

The Illinois legislature has passed a law to regulate the price telephone companies may charge for the services they may render the people of that state The price per month for the use of each instrument is limited to $3, and to $2 50 where one or more is used by the same person or business firm

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THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

To-morrow's issue of the SUNDAY OREGONIAN will contain, among its other features of interest, the following special articles:

DANDY STEVE.—A story from the pen of Mrs Helen Hunt Jackson the gifted author of "Ramona," and long known in the world of letters Mrs. Jackson, or "H H," as she is better known has written a story in the above worthy of her pen

NORTHERN ITALY.—Mr Sunksdorf continues his journey this week from Venice through Verona home of the Capulets, Brescia and the valley of the Po to Milan, with a side trip to the flaming lakes of Como and Maggiore

MAX O'RELL.—Our versatile correspondent treats of the refusal of Gladstone to make war with Russia, and gives a variety of news from London and Paris

SOUTHERN GLEANER.—Mr E. G. Jenkins relates the incidents of a trip from Washington to Richmond by way of Norfolk, and the roads of Eastern Virginia

OUR LONDON LETTER.—A review of two new books of travel takes up a large portion of Mr Horton Shiver, with some side remarks on topics of interest

PIONEER DAYS.—The immigration of 1844 forms the leading topic of Mr Clarke's valuable contribution to the above named series this week It is from the reminiscences of Mr. John Minto one of the immigrants of that year

"A MISLED OPPORTUNITY."—Alice Ballard Macdonald whose recent story in the SUNDAY OREGONIAN attracted so much attention at the time, has written another with the above title which will appear in to-morrow's issue She will be better recognized as "Madge"

A DARING CORRESPONDENT.—The brilliant exploits of Mr. John A McGahan are told in graphic language by a correspondent of the SUNDAY OREGONIAN familiar with that journalist.

NEW YORK NOTES.—The various clubs and social organizations of the great metropolis form the subject of Mr. George Parsons Lathrop's letter this week.

Besides the above a number of other interesting articles will be published with the usual regular amount of news.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1885

SENATOR SHERMAN

John Sherman entered congress thirty years ago, and early gained a national reputation In the prolonged contest for the election of speaker of the thirty-fifth congress he was the candidate of the republican party, and for nearly three months his name was before the country daily, until it became familiar to every person old enough to take an interest in the stirring political events of that time. Though not successful in that contest, his party was, and he was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee by Speaker Pennington He was soon afterwards, in 1860, elected to the United States senate, and, with the exception of four years at the head of the treasury department under Hayes, he has been in the senate ever since As chairman of the finance committee and the committee on agriculture, as well as in the cabinet, he has been in a position of great influence in our national councils, where he has made as great an impression upon the economic legislation of the country as he early did upon legislation for freedom No man is more familiar with the conditions upon which this country has depended for its wonderful progress since he first entered public life. He has seen his own state change from a wheat raising state to a state which now produces almost everything necessary to the most advanced civilization What he said to the people of this city yesterday concerning the needs of a diversified industry in order to the highest and permanent prosperity of the state, was the result of his own observation

But, as a public man, perhaps his remarks respecting the improvement of our water channels and the construction of the Nicaragua canal were of more interest and significance It signifies much to us that a man like Mr Sherman appreciates the ways by which this northwestern region can be aided by friendly legislation, and the capacity the country has to respond to such aid. We trust that when Mr Sherman returns to Washington at the opening of the next congress he will exert his powerful interest to secure necessary appropriations for the improvement of the Columbia river, and also to aid in the building of the Nicaragua canal, which, as we have before said, will have the effect to turn this coast towards the east, and bring us into more perfect communication with the Atlantic states and Europe

MR. ADAMS'S POLICY

Charles Francis Adams, Jr, who is now visiting this city, first achieved a national reputation by a series of brilliant essays on "The Railroad System," "A Chapter of Erie" and "An Erie Raid," written about fifteen years ago, and first published in the *North American Review* They have since been republished, together with a few other essays on American economic questions by Henry Adams and General Francis A Walker, in a small volume, which may be found in the Portland library The essays on Erie describe with the vivid force and movement of a great novel some of the most remarkable achievements of organized lawlessness, operating to a successful result under forms of law, ever known in civilized lands. Although the subjects of these essays are full of dramatic interest, they are made "more moving" and "full of life" by the masterly manner in which they are treated as phases of that wonderfully developing energy in the employment of large forces of men and material with which our people first became familiar in the operations of the civil war We thought at the time these essays were first published—and the impression remains unchanged after the reading them again within a few years,—that they are among the most remarkable literary feats of this generation The essays on "The Railroad System" while possessing less dramatic interest, are scarcely less remarkable for breadth of information, and a firm grasp of the great economic questions involved in the system These, in connection with his reports of the Massachusetts railroad commission, which he helped to organize and perfect, have given Mr Adams a unique position among the railway managers of this country During the administration of President Hayes he was selected by Carl Schurz then secretary of the interior to represent the government in the board of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company After that company had become almost hopelessly involved in debt, and, through failure to comply with the provisions of the Thurman act of 1878, was in danger of losing the rights, privileges, grants and franchises obtained from the United States, Mr Adams was chosen its president, and for about a year since he has been endeavoring to arrange for the settlement of its obligations to the government, while operating the road as he set forth in his remarks yesterday simply as an employer

Those of our readers who were familiar with Mr Adams's career during these years will hear him speak on the subject to-morrow with a peculiar pleasure as a railway manager is It was no less a pleasure to hear from his own lips, though necessarily expressed in brief and general terms, in regard to the line of the railway policy adopted by a man whose relations to the subject have been those of a political economist, rather than those of a politician, or traffic manager Mr Adams knows what the legitimate business of a railroad is, and how that business can be most successfully performed He also knows, as he said that whenever a railroad corporation goes outside of its legitimate sphere and undertakes to control the politics of states, or the nation, to build up one kind of business at the expense of other kinds along its line, to discriminate in favor of particular cities or towns, the results is, in the end, disastrous to the corporation This study of the railway system has also taught him that the traffic of railroads responds with almost unerring certainty to reduced rates of freight and fare When this country develops its population and business so as to afford to the Union Pacific railroad ten times its present passenger business and tenfold more freight than at present, the road will be fortunate, as he said, if its income from traffic is three fold more than it is now This is one of the things which those railway managers who have gained all the knowledge of the business they possess in railway offices, where their attitude to the public is much of the time either offensive or defensive, find it difficult fully to comprehend. The people of Portland do not ask the railroads to make it the pet object of their fostering care. All they want is that the railroads shall be managed so as to admit of the free and cheap interchange of traffic between the city and its tributary regions and the eastern states, so that both city and country may be able to develop and furnish a still larger business for them The views expressed by Mr Adams before the board of trade yesterday afternoon, and reported in another column in this paper, are worthy of careful consideration by our local traffic managers. If Mr Adams adheres to them with the tenacity of purpose for which his distinguished family is noted, we have the utmost confidence that this section will be vastly benefited through its close connection with he Union Pacific road, and that that great railway will also be able to realize for the whole country the possibilities of usefulness and profit that lie in its power

THE OREGONIAN regrets sincerely the bad situation of affairs in Benton county, growing out of the practical failure of the Oregon Pacific railroad company It sympathizes with the community left under a burden of debt, with an elephant in the form of a road which for the present cannot be operated, on their hands It is as useless now to adjust matters as it was at the beginning The scheme was an impracticable one, based upon assumed conditions which never existed in fact, and the disaster was easily foreseen from the start. Of the many causes for regret, the chief is that it involves those who were led to expect benefits. But nothing now idle to rehearse bygones The thing to do is to make the best of the bargain, bad as it is The road, as Mr Adams said yesterday of the Northern Pacific, is there to stay, and while it can never return the money put into it, it may yet be of considerable local advantage The whistle was too dear but it is not quite useless, and if the people can only wait they will find themselves better off than they now seem to think Experiences of this kind are hard to bear, but they usually bring their compensation in the end

One of the objections urged by the Mormons against the Edmunds law is that it is *ex post facto*, and operates to break up marriages and family relations that were formed before it was enacted, and when there was no statute prohibiting polygamy It so happens, however, that, as long ago as 1862, congress passed an act declaring that "every person having a husband or a wife living who marries another, whether married or single, in a territory, shall be deemed guilty of bigamy, and be punished by fine and imprisonment." And even before this, there was a strict anti polygamy law in force in Utah, as a part of the legal system established there by Mexico and continued by treaty provisions until repealed or modified on the part of the United States There has been no time, therefore, since the Mormons went to Utah, that polygamy was not forbidden by law

'Hector,' whose communication we print this morning, has very little ground to stand on The reception tendered Senator Sherman and Mr Adams by the board of trade was not intended to be a general one It was simply a business men's welcome to an eminent financier and to a distinguished railroad man It was not intended to take the place of a popular ovation to Senator Sherman, which is now in place, and which we hope will be tendered him before he leaves us Certainly 'Hector' had no opportunity if he had desired to meet Mr Sherman during his arrival, and probably it was because he or some one else failed to do so that the board of trade came to the front yesterday

The deplorable ignorance, and lack of ability to overcome it in some parts of the south, are manifested in an appeal which has been issued by an association of white and colored teachers in the south, not for money, but for books of all sorts, and especially for school books Secretary Turner declares that in many parts of Mississippi and other states the teachers are reduced to the extremity of instructing their negro pupils in the alphabet by means of slips cut from newspapers, while for lack of slates or blackboards the ciphering exercises are wrought out with a pointed stick in the dust plats around the school house

The need of a national bankrupt law is shown in the fact that with the exception of ten states it is possible in this country for the dishonest debtor to deprive his just creditors of the benefit of his assets by preferring some collusive creditor, or what is more usual, some member of the debtor's own family In many of the states also, honest but unfortunate debtors are prevented from obtaining discharge from their liabilities and starting afresh in life, after making honorable surrender of all their assets

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON

Nearly $1000 has been raised in Walla Walla for the celebration of the 4th of July

Mr Thomas Graham, a miner of Lucite Creek, while working in his claim last week, picked up a nugget weighing four and one half pennies, valued at $ 90

Owing to the light demand for lumber, the Port Blakeley mill on Monday last was cut down from full time to two-third time There are but four vessels at the port, viz The B K Ivan schooner Courser, ship Prussia and a bark

OREGON

The work upon the jetty at Yaquina bay will be closed this week, the appropriation having been exhausted Over one hundred feet has been added to its length during the past month and it now extends about one half mile from the beach

Manville J Vore Henry Schroeder is buying large quantities of maple and maple wool for the Company, which will be forwarded to Chicago, where arrangements have been made for its disposal He is paying from $7 to $9 per cord for the privilege of cutting the timber

Captain Jensen's boat Ruby, built for running and fishing along the coast, was launched at Parkersburg last Tuesday Her keel is 28 feet long, beam 14 feet, and length over all 35 feet Galvanized fastenings have been used altogether in her construction The boat is schooner rigged, and is said to be a staunch little vessel She will carry tanks and barrels on board in which to salt fish, and lines, etc The crew will consist of four men

BRITISH COLUMBIA

A number of new settlers are going into the neighborhood of Cowichan lake and others are expected to follow when the Columbia and Kootenay railway is completed from Cowichan Bay to the Columbia river to present day of the Rocky mountains, has been completed

Victoria fishermen are large numbers of salmon are arriving at Beaver Creek by every train, and going west to work on the mountain sections of the C P R R, the work on which is being rapidly rushed forward so as to be completed by August

Croft & Angus sawmill at Chemainus is busily engaged cutting lumber for the Island railway, and everything there looks brisk The mill is turning out 80, 000 or 90,000 feet of lumber each twenty four hours A large scow 180 feet was launched last week and another is being built.

A Kamloops *Standard* correspondent points out a section of Spallumcheen district where there is considerable quantity of good land fit for settlement The correspondent and Mr C O'B of were out two days exploring for a road by way of Salt on river to the Canoe Farm road or for about twelve miles among this timber he is some very fine bottom land, all cleared ready for hunting to 25,000 acres, and having plenty of water all every requirement for the making of comfortable homes for many settlers

Superintendent of construction James Rogers says that the C P Railway line is completed to within ten miles of the summit of the Selkirks, and that only seventy miles of the entire line this side of Onderdonk's section remain to be finished At present there are 6000 men at work on the railway, 1000 having been taken on within the past ten days, and instructions are that more will be forwarded The C P R is now being operated to the far crossing of the Columbia river, a distance of 105 miles west of Winnipeg Not many months will elapse before a train will run from the Atlantic to the Pacific

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AN OPEN LETTER IN REPLY

PORTLAND June 5 1885

To J Fred Clark, Real Estate Agent—Dear Sir Your two open letters have been read and contents noted As the last covers the ground of the first, and seems to make an additional and more serious charge against the employes of the board we most respectfully ask that you will state some early and convenient day for yourself or some interpant to appear before the executive committee of the state board and make good your statements in both respects named The board, however does not respectfully to state that it was thought best to have each county select an agent to work the state board could send emigrants for to whom it being understood that such agent would use his best endeavors to locate such emigrants will not charge any fee in case they have their small means and they can locate without to pay commissions Many also numerous farmers—many of them in debt—who would gladly sell a portion of their farm, who also can ill afford to pay commissions The object of the board is to bring to the two classes directly together that they may make their own bargains and be relieved from paying commissions (some times small and sometimes very large) to each of this worthy class of people It is a work that ships to send immigrants to real estate agents neither to they warm to immigrants against and warn them if it should come to their knowledge that any imposition or fraud had been practiced by a real estate man or agent of any county upon an immigrant the board would consider themselves derelict in their duty if they did not warn immediately and expose such abuses If, on the other hand it could be proven that any person in the employ of the board has accepted any fee or compensation at any time since his employment by the board, in commissions or otherwise for the sale of land or where it can be clearly shown that any such person has been made such person will be discharged at once

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Respectfully yours CHAS H DODD
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Executive Committee State Board of Immigration

THE SHERMAN RECEPTION

PORTLAND June

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

We have in our midst one of the leading citizens of the country, the greatest financier of the day, the man that gave us specie payments the illustrious statesman and friend of the people John Sherman of Ohio He is here at the invitation of the entire city and yet, by the silence of the Chamber of Commerce, an organization known as the Board of Trade seems possessed of the idea that it is sole proprietor of him, upon whom the balance of mankind must look and with whom he shall not mingle. His unwelcome lingering in the midst of the Shermanites proved that while the Shermanites arrived in our city not a man met him to extend the warm welcome lingering in the hearts of our people—no not even the great Board of Trade was there—and yet this same Board of Trade assumes to arrange matters and build a fence round about it really is great that its members alone shall share the honor and pleasure of his presence As one of the ignored public I simply wish to express my supreme contempt for the course pursued by the Board of Trade and also express regret that the people should be so misrepresented before so great a statesman and one that knew either ambassador nation by his birth and honorable public career HECTOR

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Music will accompany excursion.
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50 Children under 12 years, 25c.
Refreshments on Board.
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To form on the Line of Morrison
Wharves to Accommodations of all Trades.
Music by
The commodious Steamers TELEPHONE and
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will be secured, which will have no less
Tickets (including admission to Grand
for dancing
Prizes Given
for Most Handsome Costume
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for Most Graceful Waltzer
for Most Graceful Lancers
for Most Graceful Quadrille

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY June 5

A light shower of rain last evening has been followed by heavy showers to-day These extend d south to Roseburg the fall there being much more than here Dayton and Walla Walla report light rain in the night.

The M & E Co takes 37,541 ctls wheat valued at $50,500

Failures for May in Oregon were 10 with assets of $12 825 and liabilities of $16,800. Washington territory reported 4 failures with assets of $28 000 and liabilities of $29,000.

Salmon shipments eastward by rail for the month of May were 50 tes 1 kft 4 hf. bbls salt 1,,780 cs Columbia river and 960 cs shipped through from Tacoma. The 12,780 cases were sent as follows To Chicago 4375 cs St. Louis 1050, New Orleans 1115, New York 1150, Terra Haute 315 Cleveland 325 Omaha 400, Columbus 325 St. Paul 650 Minneapolis 325 Canton 325 Mansfield 325 Salt Lake 50 Atchison 375 Pittsburg 650 Kansas City 425 In dividual shipments were as follows Astoria Pkg Co 2225 Badolet 200, Booth 2025 Cutting 450 Foh man 1475 J Hume 600, Chaskamne 450 Megler 325 Occident 1500 Pillar Rock 340, Scandinavia 1025 Sacramento River Pkg Co 900 Warren 325 unspecified 50 cs

The Sacramento River Packing Co are credited with shipping 900 cases. This is a new Columbia river brand, and seems to be quite a change from the old system of branding Sacramento as Columbia river fish.

Shipments to San Francisco for May aggregated 3587 cs, making total shipments for the month 16 667 cs, against 20 514 cs for the same month last year.

The Liverpool *Journal of Commerce* of May 12 in an article on Oregon salmon, takes the ground that higher prices are inevitable. It closes by saying "We have now fully six months of the very best consuming period of the season before us before any fresh supplies can possibly arrive except a mere sprinkling and any one that will take the trouble to inquire of the warehouse keepers will readily find out for himself that the rooms are empty and their occupation largely gone that in place of one-half of the catch of last season being here as in former years at this period not one quarter is in stock This may be accounted for by the retailers having availed themselves of the extraordinary prices and stocked themselves, so that they can either stand a siege or endure a famine Of this we cannot speak positively, but from inquiries made in more than one quarter likely to be well informed we are led to think that even the low prices have not tempted any purchasing as a whole beyond the ordinary requirements of the day

Overland receipts include 400 cs corn, 20 cs canned goods 250 bbls soap 8 bbls 50 ctls 25 bxs starch, 10 hf 5 bbls currants 2 cs cigars 11 pkgs tobacco, 100 bbls bottled beer, 250 kgs 4 bbls 1 tank car coal oil.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS Past twenty four hours 790 ctls wheat 311 ctls oats 2821 lbs wool 1110 lbs hides 46 cs eggs 6 bxs fruit 10 pkgs butter Also 2243 ctls wheat 455 bbls flour, 750 ctls oats 103 867 lbs wool from the eastern section

EXPORTS—Per steamer Oregon to San Francisco 4072 ctls wheat, 2217 sks oats 261 sks 1278 sks shorts 1 ctls barley, 302,565 lbs wool 5 cs flannels 5 cs cassimeres, 7 bls deerskins 54 bls calf skins, 25 bls sheepskins 297 green 150 dry hides 7 sks rawhides, 1 bf leather, 1 bf butter, 32 cs eggs 30 tes lard 40 tins tallow, 13 bls glue stock, 13 bxs gooseberries 86 cs rope, 101 tons old rails, 14 700 ft hardwood lumber, 415 bdls hazel hoops, $30,857 treasure.

WHEAT—Foreign markets slow, Chicago and New York easier and a shade lower. Our own market is in no particular business, deliveries are light and there is little doing in the interior. Quotations without change and nominal.

OATS—To-day's steamer carried 9,217 sacks, which largely disposes of the quantity held by shippers. The demand rules slow to-day, being mostly local in its character Quote feed 34@35c.

POTATOES—Old in quiet dealing for local purposes at 15@20c

FRUITS—Strawberries in lessened demand to day, and 5@6c is quoted less having been accepted Cherries in larger supply at 4@5c for best White blackberries are coming in. Raspberries are expected to rule low 5@6c now had for best

CHICKENS—Liberal supplies, and market weak at 3@4c for old

EGGS—Stocks well cleaned up, 13 @14c asked to-day

ASSOCIATED PRESS MARKETS.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 5—Governments quiet but strong, final quotations showing slight advance in most cases, but a decline of ½ per cent in currency 6s. Stocks this evening, as compared with last previous sales, were irregular, the market having [illegible] strong, has been made against some of the leading stocks, notably Lackawanna, Illinois Central, Pacific and New York Central, resulting in a decline of the price first mentioned of nearly 2 per cent The general list opened weak and dull, and without any important reactions during the day closed weak and mostly yielded, on limited transactions, until after 2 o'clock when there was a more decided break in the more active stocks which was checked only a few minutes before the close of the board In final transactions there was a rally of ½ to ¾ per cent with Lackawanna gaining ¾ and the market finally closed barely steady at improved quotations

The Missouri Pacific directors have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent payable on July 1

Oregon and Transcontinental shows a gain of ¾ and Manitoba of ½ per cent.

It is stated that the City of Pekin of the Pacific Mail, carried $110,000 net on its last trip which is the largest ever realized on one voyage by any of the company's steamers

The total sales were 169 000 shares an increase of about 30 000 shares over yesterday The largest business was in Lackawanna, Illinois Central, Manhattan, Northwestern New York Central and Pacific Mail, in the order named, the sales being from 24,000 down to 15,000 shares each In no other cases did the transactions go as much as 7000 shares

The *Mail and Express* says There were more sales in mining shares than yesterday Robinson Con has dropped from 95c on Tuesday last to 55@ 60 and Prize sold at 50c Crown Point, Sutro Tunnel $16, California and Virginia $2 65, Little Chief $29

Petroleum was dull and about steady at 79 @c the highest quotation being 79½c, until during the last hour when on considerable realizing the market broke to 78¾c and closed at that price bid.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 5—Money easy at 1 Prime paper, 4@5 Exchange bills dull at $4 86¼ demand $4 87½

BONDS.			
6's,	103¾	4½'s	122¾
4½'s	112¾	Pacific 6s,	126

STOCKS.			
American		Northwestern	93
Canada Pacific	39½	N Y Central	92
Canada Southern	26	Oregon Navigation	73
Central Pacific	38¾	Transcontinental	14½
Burlington	81¾	Or Imp	25
Lackawanna	100¾	Pacific Mail	35
D. & R. G.	43	Panama	98
Erie	9¾	Rock Island	1
Kansas & Texas	10¾	St. Paul	6
Lake Shore	91½	Texas Pacific	10¾
Louisville & Nash	33¾	Union Pacific	53
Mich. Central	49	United States	51¾
Northern Pacific	16	Fargo	109
N. P. preferred	37½	Western Union	69
Petroleum, firm at 78¾			

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET—OPENED.

New York June 5

Pacific Mail	54¾	N P. Preferred	37¾
Western Union	69¾	N P Common	16
Northwestern	93	Transcontinental	14
Lake Shore	91½	O R N & Stock	1
N. Y Central	92½		

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, June 5.—Cattle—Receipts 8'00 active but 10c lower, shipping, $4 65@5 65 stockers and feeders, $3 40@5 Texas cattle $3 75@4 25

Hogs—Receipts 21 000, brisk, good grades stronger to high mixed 5c higher, $3 90@4 30, packing and shipping, $3 90@4 10 light $3 85@4 20

Sheep—Receipts, 2500, steady shorn $2 50@ 3 75 wooled $3 75@4 75

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO, June 5.—Wheat, excited and higher 89¼ June 91 July 79¾ August Corn higher, 4 June, 45¾ July 46 August. Oats higher 33 June and July 28c August Rye quiet at 6 Lard, higher $6 57½ July Boxed meats quiet Cut shoulders $4 50@2 85 short ribs sides $5 25@5 27½, short clear sides $5 80@5 85 Bar ley nominal Pork higher, $10 5 July Whisky firm at $1 15

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

BOSTON June 5.—For wool the demand is moderate, new wool arriving more freely There were considerable sales of Texas at 21@24c Michigan fleeces sold at 28¼@29 pulled wools paid supers, 23@33

PHILADELPHIA June 5—Wool, quiet and unchanged.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL, June 5—Wheat quiet and steady supply large. Corn steady demand poor new mixed western, 4s 8½d.

Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5—Weather hazy wind northwest.

Freights—It is reported that the Br ship Micronesia, iron, 1577 tons, has been taken at 32s 6d for Cork, U K

Receipts—Wheat 7700 ctls, flour 2800 ½ sacks barley 2200 ctls oats 2 00 ctls, potatoes 3700 sacks.

Wheat—Spot—The market is dull, general features unchanged No 1 shipping nominal at $1 40 some small lots of new crop have been sold at $1 45½. Commercial estimates place this season's crop at one-half that of last season. Futures very quiet; buyer, 1885 $1 56½@1 58¾, $1 57½, buyer, season, closed $1 57

Barley—Not much doing, either spot or in future; feeder No. 1 feed, spot $1 20@1 25

Oats—The market continues weak and depressed, Oregon nominal $1 20@1 25, Washington $1 10@1 25

Bran—Firmly held at $14 50@16 00

Wool—Fair business doing Eastern Oregon ranges from 12 to 18c

Hides—Dry, 17@17½c kip 17c calf 20c

Bags—Grain bags in very weak Some holders are pressing their stocks on the market Sales embrace 1 000 000 Calcuttas at 4½c

Butter—Firmly held at 20c

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO June 5.—Wheat opened a shade higher but soon declined Opening prices were 89 July 91¾ August 93¾ September At noon 87¾ June 89 July, 91¾ August 93 Sep tember Closed active and higher 89½ June 91 July 91¾ August, 93¾ September

Pork lower $10 62½ June Lard $6 57½@ 6 75 June Ribs, higher, $5 55 June short ribs steady, at $5 50 cash

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 5.—Wheat opened higher $1 09 July $1 04¾ August $1 01¾ September Closed strong and higher, $1 02¾ July $1 04¾ August $1 01¾ September

EXERBOHM'S FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS REPORT LONDON MARKETS

LONDON June 5.—Cargoes off coast Quiet Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Wheat quiet maize steady

Mark Lane—Very slow

California cargoes off coast, 45s 9d prompt shipment, 45s

Red winter—Prompt shipment 34s 6d

Arrivals off coast for orders Wheat large and maize small

English country markets Generally cheaper

Weather in England Hot and forcing

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

LIVERPOOL June 5—Spot wheat in fair demand Corn quiet and steady

6 P M Quiet with small trading.

PARIS MARKETS

PARIS June 4—Spot wheat and flour—In the French country markets—Generally cheaper

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES

Bi ship Chipman is loading at Port Ludlow

The Oregon sailed on Saturday at 12 10 A M with 1100 tons freight

Br bark Caynodd hence January 1 with a wheat cargo has arrived out in the Lizard and ordered to Queenstown for orders

Oregon sailed steamer Bar and left up this month ending May 30 for Portland Will pass with 5 ft draft and 1 foot 6 inches in the channel

During May eleven vessels sailed from Puget sound for foreign ports with lumber Five loaded at Blakely four at Tacoma one at Seattle and one at Ludlow One from Blakely carried 1 smars and 144 000 ft rough lumber to Australia Another way Other than this cargo two was at for Honolulu two to Valparaiso two to Melbourne and one each to Callao Montevideo Mahukona and Lima The vessels carried 6 945 fathoms of dressed and 238 ft rough 243 51 ft dressed 200 ft shelving 431 820 laths 1 184 ft pickets 100 000 cedar shingles Total value of lumber export was $66 250 82

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO June 5 Arrived Ship Lizzie Stubbs hence May 11 Bark Mary Humboldt from Cooper Island

Sailed—Ship Oriental Thomas for Hong Kong North Astoria schr D S Williams for Port Gamble

PORT TOWNSEND June 5 Arrived Ship Lahaina hence San Francisco for Seattle

TACOMA June 5 Sailed—Ship Dashing Wave and bk Samoset San Francisco

PORT BLAKELY June 5 Sailed—Ship Chas Nelson San Francisco

CAPE FLATTERY June 5 Sailed—Str Wm Lenton passed in 10 15 A M str Bella passed in 12 M

OLYMPIA June 5 Sailed—Str Idaho left up for Tacoma

ASTORIA June 5 Sailed—Str Idaho left up for Tacoma

PORT TOWNSEND June 5 Arrived—Str Oregon down and left out 6 00 A M str Columbia in 8 A M and left up 10 45 A M str Wm Renton in 11 45 A M and left up 12 30 P M Ship Tam O'Shanter in 3 to 5 P M

FOREIGN PORTS

QUEENSTOWN, June 4 —Arrived—Br bk Gwynedd Portland

MINING STOCKS REPORT.

		SAN FRANCISCO, June 5	
Best & Belcher	1 70	Hale & Norcross	1 60
Bodie Con	1 75	Sierra Nevada	1 10
Challenge	2 20	Union	1 55
Con Cal & Virginia	3 50		

THE HOTELS.

QUIMBY

M L & Mrs P A Charlton Tac Miss M Driscoll Cheyenne
A F McLeod Farmington Miss Burwell Walla Walla
W M Roth Spokane Falls H F Dean Haverhill
A H Shoreder, do Mrs F Wilkins Lawrence
J M Johnson S Pk Wm Wilkins do
E J Stowe Sprague E Bicknell & Inf England
W I Preston, do R McPhail Omaha
D S Place wf & 2 ch S P S Teall Tacoma
W Maston Seattle H Walters Bradford
R McDonald Tacoma Mrs Sowers & 2 children do
J M Keene, Gervais H J Jedbusch Dayton
A J Sprell St Paul H S Vincent Pendleton
J H Lawton Salem J Clarke B M S
C W Shawke, Roseburg J Bolsander, La Grande
W D Close Kalama H Beals do
J H Beers wf & 2 children Eugene Miss A Pearson San Francisco
H Wentworth do E C Bruce, do
W H Curtis do C Foote do
O W Dean do H W Lawon do
G Carlton do W H Hill & wf do
J Simpson do W Mundd do
C W Edmonston do J Austin do
J H Martin do G P Tuthy do
J O Proctor do E J Breckinridge do
Miss Broderick Salem I W Cuddeback do
S White do J Hackle do
Mr Harman do F Kreigh do
Miss Neals do J S Otto do
F C Mitchell do H O Shaver do
C Liddy, do O West do
J Binder do M J Abbott do
M Thomson do W W Oglesby do
W Simpson do R Gribble do
A Geary do I M Geary, do

INTERNATIONAL.

M Feldberg W T Henry Urdun Seattle
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Henry Boon Spokane George Logan Seattle
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Mrs Mallen, do M Long, Chicago
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Mrs H C Corr do J D Rowe Canada
Miss Ella Corr do T Anderson New S
Miss Jenny Corr, do D A Bringer, Scappoos
Wm Ewing, Oak Park Thos Collinge St Paul
S Lock do J A Sinclair, do
M Lock do M Wagner, do
John Kolbert Minn J H Miller San Jose
J P Rasmussen do F P Faddis, Tacoma

BUSINESS MEN'S WELCOME

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